

Skaggs gift to begin new retail school

of \$1,810,000 has been given to BYU by the Skaggs Companies, Inc., of Salt Lake City. The establishment of the Skaggs College of Business and the Graduate School of Management, the academic organization of the intermountain area, was announced Wednesday.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced the establishment of the new Institute, President Oaks announced the appointment of Doyle Robinson, who has the national experience as a managing executive, as the first president of the Institute. The Institute will operate under supervision of Dr. Merrill L. Bishop, dean of the BYU School of Business and the School of Management. President explained that the Institute will provide the business community with a continuing flow of trained talent in retailing, extensive research, and students in valuable areas for executive training in throughout the United States.

"We are very grateful for the contribution of the Skaggs Companies, Inc., through the foundation, which has been to establish the Skaggs College of Retail Management at Bingham," Oaks said. "We need

more effective training of young people for retail management positions. This added capacity will strengthen our College of Business and Graduate School of Management."

L. S. Skaggs, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Mrs. Skaggs, and company officials will be honored at a luncheon and an assembly of students and faculty of the BYU College of Business and the Graduate School of Management Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. Speaker will be Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the First Quorum of Seventy, himself a former retail executive and more recently a counselor in the Presiding Bishopric.

The Skaggs Foundation was organized by Skaggs Companies, Inc., now the nation's second largest drugstore chain, with headquarters in Salt Lake City. There are nearly 10,000 employees in the 224 stores in 22 states.

He noted that the students will be heavily involved with working professionals in the workshops to enhance their understanding of current management problems as well as long-range social issues.

"One of our major goals is to reduce management trainee



Prof. Robinson L. S. Skaggs

turnover and the time in which a trainee can become effective as part of management," Prof. Robinson said.

The curriculum for students in the new program will be the same as that for the first two years in business management. In the junior year students will begin courses in the retail area and concentrate on marketing research, retail management and business policies.

The Institute will also support the students in internships and attempt to send them to geographic areas where they live or want to live permanently. The internships will begin next summer.

L. S. "Sam" Skaggs Jr. took over his father's 12 stores when L. S. Skaggs Sr. died suddenly of a heart attack in 1950. Then in his mid-twenties and a newcomer to the administrative and corporate side of business, he stepped into his father's shoes and set a goal to become the number one retail drugstore chain in the country.

It was in his father's stores in Ogden and Salt Lake City, working after school and during the summer, that the young Skaggs began his retailing experience. After he spent some time in the military service, he managed the stores in Boise, Idaho, and Great Falls, Mont., prior to his father's death.

Candidates spar on policy, defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night that the Soviet Union has signaled readiness to narrow differences and shape "a realistic and sound compromise" for a new agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter countered sardonically that Ford has been President for two years and there has been no progress toward a new pact.

Ford disclosed an apparent break in the long SALT II negotiations stalemate as he and Carter debated foreign policy and national defense. Ford said the hint of possible progress came when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. "I am dedicated to proceeding, and I met just last week with the foreign minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicated to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and sound compromise," Ford said. "I hope and trust... that the Soviet Union and the United States can make a mutually beneficial agreement."

Ford said that if the SALT II agreement is permitted to expire on Oct. 3, 1977, it "will unleash again an all-out nuclear arms race" with the potential for unbelievable holocaust.

In rebuttal, Carter said Ford sounded as though nuclear arms negotiations were a new subject. "He acts like he's running for President for the first time," Carter said. "He's been in office for two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new agreement. He has learned today of the expiration of SALT I apparently."

Carter repeatedly challenged Ford's foreign policy posture, saying it is a one-man show, conducted secretly and not by the President. He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been functioning as the President in foreign affairs.

The Democratic challenger said the administration has permitted respect for the United States to slip and American strength to falter.

The tone of the debate was sharp, Ford saying repeatedly that Carter apparently doesn't know the facts,

Carter asserting that the President is no leader.

"He and Mr. Kissinger tried to start a new Vietnam in Angola," Carter said. The Democratic candidate said only an outcry by the American people prevented it.

But even as they argued, the White House rivals often seemed to agree. For example, both said they would not relinquish U.S. access to the Panama Canal — although Carter said Ford had confused the issue.

In essence, both said they would seek to normalize U.S. relations with China, but both said they would not forsake American obligations to Taiwan in the process. There, too, Carter assailed Ford, saying promising opportunities for closer relations with Peking had been "pretty well frittered away under Mr. Ford."

Utah to host 2 candidates for president

Two presidential candidates, Democratic standard bearer Jimmy Carter and American party hopeful Thomas Jefferson Anderson, will visit Utah this week.

Carter will make a stopover in Salt Lake City today on his way home from the presidential debate with President Ford in San Francisco. He will visit LDS Church officials following his arrival at the airport at 1:05 p.m., and will speak at a free public rally at the Salt Palace at 2:10 p.m.

Carter's visit will last 2½ hours and he will leave Salt Lake at 3:35 p.m.

Anderson will speak Friday at noon in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, on the topic of "Proper Principles in Politics," according to Bill Shupe, lecture chairman for the ASBYU Academics Office.

Anderson has been national chairman of the American party for two years and was nominated in June as the party's standard bearer.

He is the author of a nationally syndicated column on government and is a publishing magnate who built his empire publishing farm journals.

An earlier announcement had stated that Anderson would speak in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. This has since been changed, said Shupe.

Anderson is from Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Shupe said that Anderson traveled extensively with Pres. Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve, when Pres. Benson was secretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration.

Leases 27 acres of mountain Forest Service research

seven acres of land owned by the foot of Y mountain has been leased to the U.S. Forest Service for shrub experiments by Mountain Forest and Range Station.

Plummer, a director's representative of the station and

range research conservationist by profession, said the experiment station would use the tract for "experimental work with shrubs and trees and a limited extent, with herbaceous vegetation."

The land, about seven blocks east of the BYU campus, was unused and had

weeds on it, Plummer said. The Forest Service initiated the land lease idea through a "cooperative endeavor" with BYU. It will be the lander's experiment.

Dr. A. Lester Allen, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, said that letting the station use the land was a "cooperative agreement," and there was no money involved.

"We use Forest Service land for our research, and now they are using BYU's," he said.

Plummer said they will use the land to test genetic qualities of shrubs and how to improve shrubs not only for cover, but also grazing. "Pathology and insects will probably be taken into consideration also," he said.

BYU will benefit from the Forest Service experiments because they also have a shrub lab, Dr. Allen said, and will be able to use anything the Forest Service develops.

Independents to force telephone rate hike?

Mountain Bell says it will be forced to increase rates of residential users to subsidize business users if competition by private telephone companies in the business sector is not eliminated.

A Utah-area independent competitor, however, disagrees. Brent Brown, president of Business Communications System (BCS), says a study was conducted by the New York Public Service Commission and showed residential consumers there are already subsidizing businesses. He said although no such study has been done in Utah, he believes the results would be the same.

BCS, an independent, privately owned and operated telephone system, is a member of the North American Telephone Association and serves businesses in the Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo areas.

Brown said he feels the whole population is better served by healthy competition in telephone service. One advantage, he said, is the immunity of independent telephone systems enjoy from rate hikes imposed by the Bell System or Mountain Bell. "We're better able to provide cost-stabilization because we don't have the bureaucracy and the overhead the Bell system has," he explained.

Clifford Finch, manager of the Mountain Bell Provo office said there are obvious disadvantages to independent telephone systems.

He said in a one-system operation, that system is required to maintain control of its equipment and it is responsible for the integrity of its service. An independent is not.

Another disadvantage, he said, is the lack of regulation imposed on the private competitors. Bell Telephone is a "natural monopoly" and as such is subject to regulation by the government whereas a private competitor is not, he said.

Brown said he opposes a bill which has been introduced in Congress—U.S. 12323—which would eliminate virtually all Bell Telephone System competition. The bill would also disallow the filing of any anti-trust suits against the Bell System, according to Brown.

Schorr case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Schorr's handling of a secret congressional study on intelligence was denounced as "reprehensible" Wednesday by the House Ethics Committee as it closed a probe of the episode.

The ethics panel's final report on its \$200,000 investigation into the leak concluded only that "someone on or off congressional staff" had leaked the disbanded Select House Intelligence Committee had made the document available to Schorr.

The version of the intelligence report obtained by Schorr, then a CBS

newsmen, and subsequently published in February by the Village Voice did not match any of the copies distributed among Ford administration agencies, the Ethics Committee said.

Thus, "The person who leaked the report had to have access to all changes made by the intelligence panel's staff through Jan. 23, 1976," it added.

The committee recommended that the House leadership immediately direct a study of procedures to protect secret information and establish new rules for employees on handling it.

Schorr acknowledged arranging publication of the intelligence report after the House had voted to keep secret the select committee's look into activities of the CIA and related agencies.

Leak probe ends

Inside today

A CUBAN JET plunged into the sea after an explosion on board. See page 2.

OVER 80... Y professors participate in a new male faculty fitness program. See page 4.

MARIJUANA... has been given federal approval for study as a glaucoma treatment. See page 5.

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Plant plans pondered Intermountain area

Light and is studying the building the first nuclear plant in the Intermountain area, south or southwestern Idaho, in 1990s.

Finlayson, director of Development for the area, said the nuclear plant, which he called "long-range," would serve the Utah area, parts of Idaho and southwest

Finlayson said a power plant of this type would be built within five years, but that has moved within 100 years.

There are too many active faults in the area to build the plant, he said.

Plants are safer than he said, but now in use, he said, so the plant at a site near a related area is not a major concern.

Dr. Finlayson said the nuclear plant would add diversity to UP and L's power sources and would be economically competitive with coal-fire power.

According to Dr. Finlayson, the operation of a nuclear power plant would cost about the same as the coal-fire plants.

"The coal-fired plants cost about \$400 per kilowatt of installed power and the nuclear power would cost approximately \$500 per kilowatt of installed power," he said.

The nuclear plant would be cleaner to operate than the coal-fired plants are, according to Dr. Finlayson.

"Both are environmentally clean," he said, "although we can't ignore the fact that anything man does to his environment affects it."

The Provo-based Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station is the only lab in the U.S. dealing with improvement of native shrubs. Because it is the only lab of its kind in the area, the research developed here will benefit all of the intermountain west, Plummer said.

A factor in the Forest Service's decision to base the experiment station in Provo was Howard Stutz, BYU professor of botany and range science.

Dr. Stutz is one of the leading authorities in the United States on improving shrubs," Dr. Allen said.

Pine View residents poised

LEBBIE NEWTON
Tribune Staff Writer

The new Pine View mobile home park passed the Provo City code and was approved by the city. Residents of 20 units will move into the complex in November.

The complex is located at 1565 N. 1500 E., were inspected and approved by the Provo City chief inspector and the BYU city inspector, Shelby Bishop.

Bishop said he inspected the complex and they met all the requirements required by Provo City. He said the complex "topped off" the required building code, the Utah State Plumbing Code, the National Electrical Code, and the Mechanical Code and the building Code.

Residents cover everything from the roof, he said.

Adams said owner/contractor Lyle Saxton had been extremely cooperative with the Provo building inspectors. He said he would gladly issue Saxton another building permit.

BYU Coordinator of Residential Housing Lamont Oviatt said he has had fewer complaints from Pine View residents than from most new housing complexes. Oviatt said the apartments must meet the same standards and codes required by Provo City to be approved by BYU. He said the apartments are not rated on a scale basis, adding "they're either approved or they're not."

The most common complaints lodged by residents were related to the apartment's plumbing or electricity. They said their toilets flooded over regularly or that circuit breakers could not handle the electrical loads in the apartment, causing the electricity to go off and on sporadically.

Residents also complained about having to pay full rent for the time they were in the problem-stricken apartments in August, about insects

plastered to the walls and painted over, about having no furniture for several days after moving in or about carpet pulling away from the walls.

They said doors were not closing properly, and there are parking problems, problems with malfunctioning refrigerators, leaking windows or windows that won't open.

Isolated incidents included one apartment that went without hot water for two-and-one-half weeks, another for four days. In one apartment, the residents said water came out of the fan in the bathroom when the shower was turned on. Two girls reported going home for the long Labor Day weekend and coming back to their apartment to find a refrigerator full of spoiled food. The refrigerator had stopped working while they were gone.

Residents also complained that the brochure advertising Pine View listed "underground parking" but no stipulations were mentioned. Later, after moving in, they said they were told the underground parking would be available only to the first 100 residents

who had obtained a contract. The bulletin board in the Pine View office had several notices from residents wishing to buy or sell underground parking privileges.

Those participating in the survey asked not to be identified.

Provo City Fire Code Inspector Robert Farre said that in order to pass the code required by the Provo City Fire Department, the life Safety Code, the building plans and structure must be inspected in the planning stages, and during and after construction. He said he inspected the Pine View facility and found no violations.

After the last inspection, the apartments are not inspected again unless there is a fire or a gas leak, he said. The only complaint he has had from Pine View was concerning an apartment where the electrical wall outlets had not been covered and the circuit breaker box was not covered.

When initially contacted, the Pine View residents said they were



1976 Homecoming Court
Homecoming Royalty, announced Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom, include, left to right, Ann Sharp, finalist; Rosie Toledo, first attendant; Michelle Milne, queen; Gwynne Heffner, second attendant; and Camille Curtis, finalist.

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Cuban jet crashes, all 73 aboard perish

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean holiday island Wednesday while trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board. Rescue officials said none of the 73 persons aboard survived.

Barbados Coast Guard launches and Bridgetown port tugs that sped to the crash site 11 miles offshore, along with an armada of volunteer pleasure boats, found only wreckage and bodies.

"There were badly mangled bodies bobbing in the water" and pieces of the smashed aircraft, one witness said.

The crash occurred shortly after the four-jet, DC8 of Cubana, the Cuban national airline, took off on a flight to Jamaica and Cuba. The flight originated at Georgetown, Guyana, with a stop at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

"The plane was 30 miles out of Barbados, about 1,400 miles southeast of Miami, when the pilot reported an explosion in flight," said Carol Lencki, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Ga. "He attempted to return to Barbados and ditched in water 11 miles southwest of Barbados about 2:30 p.m. EDT."

Officials at Seawell International Airport said the aircraft had developed engine trouble and was attempting to return to Barbados for repairs when it crashed.

Air Canada said the plane was a DC8 leased by Cubana from Air Canada.

There was no breakdown of the number of passengers and crew aboard the plane.

Cubana officials had no immediate comment on the crash and would not provide a passenger list.

Witnesses said the plane dove steeply into the sea and there were signs of smoke.

The fleet of small vessels headed out to sea within minutes of the crash — including speedboats and pleasure launches from hotels along the west coast of the island, the Coast Guard launches and government-owned tugs.

The small craft began bringing bodies back to Bridgetown harbor about 2½ hours after the crash. One government-owned tug arrived with 10 bodies aboard and another docked shortly afterward with 36.

Before it became apparent that no one had survived, appeals were broadcast in Barbados for blood donors and Red Cross volunteers were summoned to the Bridgetown harbor.

Dateline

Butz to campaign for Republicans

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said he intends to keep long-scheduled campaign engagements on behalf of some Republican candidates, but doesn't yet know whether he will stump for President Ford.

"I want to assess that" and then talk with the President's campaign staff, Butz said in an interview.

British pound near all time low

LONDON — The British pound plunged more than 2½ cents to \$1.6390, near its all-time low.

The fall sparked off a drop in stock exchange values, sending the Financial Times index of leading industrial shares plunging 10.7 points to hit 308.6, a new low for the year.

Israel enforces strict curfew

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Israel enforced a tough curfew here Tuesday following the desecration of a synagogue by Moslems and prepared a formal funeral for the destroyed holy scrolls. Fresh riots broke out elsewhere in the West Bank in sympathy with the Arabs of Hebron.

The city's 39,000 Arabs stayed behind closed doors in the fourth day of a curfew imposed to curb interreligious strife at the Tomb of Abraham, where both Moslems and Jew worship.

Thailand minister seizes power

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's defense minister seized power Wednesday after frenzied fighting between leftists and rightists over the return home of former military dictator Thanom Kittikachorn. Police said at least 22 persons were killed, most of them students and about 180 wounded.

Rightists hanged two students and mutilated their bodies, witnesses said, and other bodies were set afire.

Radio Thailand said Defense Minister Sangad Chalavay had taken power from Prime Minister Seni Pramoj's elected government.

Crowds demand army rule in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Angered over the killing of police by Basque separatists, right-wing demonstrators on Wednesday chanted a Franco anthem and shouted for the government to resign and for the army to seize power.

The demands from a crowd in the Spanish capital followed a night of right-wing violence in San Sebastian. The northern Basque city was the scene of the killings of the police and the injury of more than a dozen persons.

Official of Summa will lecture today

The director of research and planning of the Summa Corporation, will be the featured speaker at a lecture sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology today at 10 a.m. in the Dejong Concert Hall, HFAC.

John T. Pettit will discuss designing real time systems, a process which requires immediate feedback from a computer.

Pettit has held many positions in the Howard Hughes corporations including vice president of Hughes Dynamics and president of the staff for Hughes Productions.

The lecture is open to the public, said Scott Lunt, public relations director of the department.

Criticism cast on Mayaguez

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are complaining about the timing and content of a congressional report that criticizes the handling of the Mayaguez incident.

The General Accounting Office, in a report issued Tuesday, said Marines were ordered to invade a Cambodian island and rescue crewmen from the captured cargo ship, despite reports that the crewmen were no longer on the island.

The report also said intelligence information incorrectly indicated the island would be defended by about 20 Cambodian soldiers, but the Marines landed the island were met by fire from about 150 heavily armed men.

Eighteen Marines were killed or listed as missing as a result of the assault on May 15, 1975, and 23 Air Force men were killed in a helicopter crash two days earlier.

The report, released by the House international political and military affairs subcommittee, said the Cambodians began releasing the crewmen from another location while the attack on the island was starting.


Shortly after the release of the report, President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Ford disagrees with the conclusions. He said Ford "carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believed they were right."

Rep. Larry Winn Jr. of Kansas, one of two Republican members of the House subcommittee that released the report, noted that the document was released the day before Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter were to debate foreign policy.

"I'm sorry that someone saw fit to release it now, because I was told it wouldn't be released until after the election," Winn said.

Winn said the report raised legitimate questions, but he said he had been told by a subcommittee staff member it would not be released until after the election "because it could — they didn't think so, but it could — become a political issue."

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Research fair to open Friday

Six on-campus research projects will be open to the public Friday from 1-5 p.m.

The first Founder's Day Research Fair will give people an overview of the various types of research going on at BYU, said Geth Frazier, contracts administrator for the Research Administration.

The central location for the exhibits will be the Reception Center in the Wilkinson Center.

Past Y cadet plans D.C. talk

A former BYU student was chosen as the keynote speaker for the Arnold Air Society (AAS) National Conference held in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Nelson, a 1975 BYU graduate in business management and former National Commander of AAS, addressed the convention, said John Gibbons, area AAS administrators officer.

Three BYU students — Lorie Burdette, area Angel Flight commander, Martin Reeder, national publications officer, and Biggins — attended the conference.

Arnold Air Society is an honorary society of the Air Force ROTC for AFROTC cadets. It also sponsors Angel Flight.

Its national service project is to aid the physically, mentally, emotionally and socially handicapped.

Want your check? Pick up grant forms

Approximately 1,000 students still need to pick up Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) request for payment forms in order to get their government checks.

Boyd G. Worthington, director of financial aids, said these students have already applied and are eligible for the grants, but they need to fill out a request for payment form before they will receive their money.

The forms can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB. The forms must be filled out by the student, notarized and returned to the Financial Aids Office for one day of processing. Then the student must mail in the request for payment form along with a student eligibility report and wait for the check, said Worthington.

"If they will come and fill out these forms, students can probably get their money within four to six weeks," he said.

The Daily Universe

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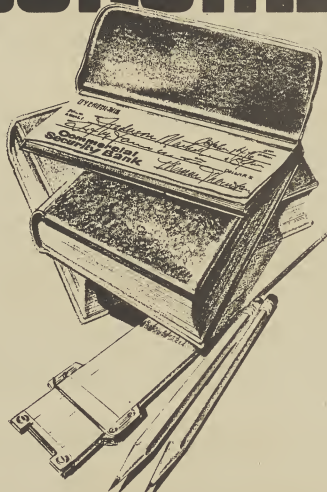
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Hurricane starts flood, Mexican city suffers

VINCENTE MORALES
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO (AP) — For most of the day, Hurricane Charley, a Category 2 storm, lashed the Yucatan Peninsula, knocking down trees, spreading power lines and spreading panic.

At 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in this area of 85,000 on the Baja Peninsula.

Miles up the dry river bed, a high earthen dam that diverted the river began to weaken. Officials had warned the residents to take shelter in buildings.

About their few precious belongings, they asked, Would they be returned? Most chose to leave.

Four miles below the dam, the river arrived home from its job. A Security office, changed to watch television. His house was in a housing project

and was sturdy enough to withstand any storm, he thought.

A half-mile closer to the dam, Lupita de Velazquez was upset because one of her two sons had left the door open and the rugs were soaked from the hurricane's rain.

In the shadow of the dam, Francisca Vega de Marquez was more concerned. The wind already had stripped pieces of scrap asbestos from the roof of her home. She huddled in her husband's taxi with her six children, the dam dark and high above them.

At 8 p.m., Francisca recalled later: "We were all inside the car. The water had already covered the tires and started to come inside the car. I thought about going back into the house when I heard a roar. It was more deafening than thunder, and I feared the worst."

The dam had burst, releasing its wave of death and destruction.

The water roared into Lupita Velazquez's house. The beds floated away and she was afraid that the bedroom furniture would be crushed by one of her children. She grabbed hold of wrought iron bars across one of the beds.

At 8:10 p.m., Francisca Vega "felt the car rise in the front. I put my arms around the children who were with me in the back seat. The car started

floating backwards, I was beginning to panic and the children started to cry. Then I felt the car banging against a house."

Cars were whipped about like paper boats, some ending up six miles from where they were parked. Rescuers would find nine bodies, including those of five children, in one car buried in the mud.

By 9:25 some of the bodies and cars were lodged against the houses in the government housing project farther down the riverbed. The houses, built close to each other, served as a dam, blocking at least 200 bodies and dozens of cars from being swept out to sea.

By this time, Pedro Olvera had more to worry about than missing a television program. Fourteen persons had taken refuge in one of his bedrooms on the second floor.

"Trees and cars began banging against the house," he said later. "The house shook with each blow. We were terrified. The women began to get hysterical. The floor of the bedroom cracked and collapsed. My oldest son was looking out the window and fell into the water."

"The mud made a human chain and we pushed into the current. The bodies brushed against me and tree limbs slammed into me, but I was able to save my son."



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

Can't get his own paper...

Student peers over the shoulder of another in the Marriott Center anxious to see the news in the Daily Universe even if it's not his own copy.

Wild flu shot plan to be decided soon

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The city's National Influenza Program says it expects to decide this month on whether to give swine flu shots.

Dr. Meriwether, said here that tests are currently being run to determine the effectiveness of inoculating normal children under 18 who are asthmatic or have heart defects or other chronic illness are receiving swine flu vaccine.

He said he expects a decision on normal children after the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., on the immunization program.

Meriwether said children were safe from the disease because tests showed "an incidence of side effects is very low."

being susceptible to the swine flu virus."

He declined to give the rate of side effects in children, but he said it was higher than the estimated 1.9 per cent of adults who experienced a fever of up to 102 degrees for 24 hours after receiving the vaccine.

The government reversed its position because of a recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics. Meriwether said, and vaccination of high-risk children began immediately.

"Should they become sick with the flu, they most often end up in the hospital," he said.

Based on their experience with high-risk children, government officials should be able by the Oct. 22 meeting to recommend the proper dosage to minimize side effects in normal youngsters, he said. The proper dosage probably will be two injections.

Use fees levied for ambulance

BYU is charging for its previously free ambulance service.

Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security, said the charge is necessary to offset costs of operating the ambulance and training certified emergency medical technicians.

He said the charge for any call in the Provo area will be \$10. "The majority of BYU ambulance calls involve transportation of sick and injured to the BYU Student Health Center," Kelshaw said. The BYU unit is also periodically involved in transporting patients to points in Utah County, Salt Lake City, to homes, or a doctor's office.

"Operation of a licensed and approved ambulance involves large expenses because of government regulations for equipment and training," Kelshaw said.

He explained that the Utah Division of Health regulations require a large amount of sophisticated equipment, such as medical, respiratory and cardiac emergency equipment.

Researchers link impotency, alcohol

BOSTON (AP) — Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in non-alcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent — even after they stop drinking.

Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair. Without it boys could not undergo puberty.

Researchers from several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 male volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock — not enough to make them drunk. All were given enough to eat.

Testosterone in the blood was measured in four of the men 24 days after the start of the drinking. In three, the concentration had fallen by 29 to 55 per cent.

The fourth man had quickly developed an upset stomach and was cut to one-third the alcohol given others. His testosterone stayed normal. Two other men were tested at the fifth day. In one, testosterone had

fallen by 27 per cent. In the other it had fallen only slightly.

All six men were described as "social drinkers," normally drinking no more than 2.7 ounces of alcohol a week.

A report on the research appears in Thursday's issue of the weekly New England Journal of Medicine.

In their discussion, the authors, led by Dr. Gary Gordon of the New York Medical College, noted that other hormonal changes seen in patients with alcohol-caused cirrhosis, a liver disorder, were not seen in their normal subjects.

"Possibly, more chronic exposure to alcohol for a period of months to years would be necessary to produce these changes," the authors said. The doctors measured another hormone produced in a different part of the body in the other five men involved in the research and said the production level of the alcohol was acting directly on the testes.

In an editorial commenting on the work, Drs. David H. Van Thiel and Roger Lester of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine said, "The clinical effects of alcohol ingestion on male sexual function are overt. Corresponding changes in women may have a more subtle function."

Apartment woes viewed

(Cont. from page 1)

View management's reply was "no comment." However, co-owner Robert Saxton later said he wanted to comment on the residents' complaints and seemed anxious to explain the problems.

Saxton, who is the son of owner/contractor Lyle Saxton, said he is aware there are problems with apartments but there is a need to distinguish between structural problems and maintenance problems.

"We think most of our problems have been with maintenance and adjustment and not with the structure of the apartments," he said.

Saxton said he and his employees are in the process of going through every apartment to remedy problems. "You have to expect problems in any new complex," he said.

The residents complain that in the meantime they have to pay the full \$390 per apartment per month rent. In response, Saxton said, "We have to pay for this place."

The new Centennial Apartments, also experiencing problems similar to those at Pine View, charged their residents a reduced rent of \$180 per apartment for the month of September, according to a Centennial Apartments spokesman.

Saxton blamed the electrical problems on bad circuit breakers. He said he and the electrician are in the process of working the problems out.

The electrician said the problem was one of not having the advantage of the usual "trouble shooting period." He said a severe snowstorm late April put the entire project behind two weeks. "We were right down to the wire, students were there for 10 minutes after we had finished an apartment."

The electrician said he fully guarantees his work and said he believes the majority of the electrical problems have been taken care of. Under Utah State Law, the electrician must guarantee his work for one year.

The residents, according to Saxton, were not intentionally misled about the underground parking. He called it a "big headache." He said the parking problems on the ground-level lot should lessen with the removal of the 100 cars belonging to those with underground privileges in the now-completed underground lot.

Saxton said another reason the apartments were not completed on time was because of the Teton Dam disaster in Idaho. He said the Saxtons, who also own apartment complexes in Rexburg, lost one-third of their units in the flood.

"Workers were pulled off the Provo Pine View project to aid in the clean-up of our units in Rexburg," he explained. Residents contend that the parking apartments were built too quickly and said this could account for most problems. Saxton said the reason the last two sections went up more quickly, than the first two was because there were three times more men working on the last two sections.

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Y professors 'Run for Gold'

Over 80 professors are participating in a new male faculty fitness program called "Run for Gold."

The new program, a branch off the faculty reconditioning program which began two years ago, offers prizes to professors who obtain certain goals said Frank Walker, a graduate student in charge of the program.

If a professor runs 100 miles between now and May, he will receive a T-shirt with "Faculty 100-Mile Club" printed on it. If he runs 300 miles, his shirt will read "Faculty 300-Mile Club." The prize for running 500 miles or over is a gold trophy and is the source for the name of the program, said Walker.

The program was established to help faculty members lose weight, drop their heart beats and become more physically fit, according to Walker.

One participant in the program, Paul F. Luckau, an assistant professor of German, is jogging from five to seven miles per day. He began on the faculty reconditioning program when it first started, and lost 50 pounds within the first year.

Luckau said his resting pulse was in the high 60's before he started jogging and now it is down to 40. He has set a goal of participating in the July Marathon, which will be over 26 miles long. Luckau said he feels so much better since he started the program that

he "wouldn't dare quit."

Dr. Craig Mayfield, a professor with University Studies, has set a goal of running 1,000 miles by April. Dr. Mayfield runs six miles a day, Monday through Friday, and then runs at least seven miles on Saturday.

Dr. Steve Durrant, an assistant professor of Chinese, said he was participating in the run for gold program because, "I have a mystical attachment to jogging." Dr. Durrant runs three miles per day and has set his goal at 800 miles for the school year.

Other professors participating in the program are from nearly every department.



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Sailing, sailing...

Though it may not compare with the Provo River, Timmy Trask finds a local gutter suitable for keeping his toy boat afloat.

Self-instruction to aid linguistics

Along with 150 other universities across the nation, BYU has instituted a new foreign languages program under the department of linguistics, the National Association of Self Instructional Language Program (NASILP).

The purpose of NASILP is to aid colleges and universities in setting up foreign language programs that they previously couldn't afford.

The focus is on teaching languages to a few students (a minimum of two) who want to study, but where there are not enough students to justify setting up a regular classroom course.

Many students are afraid of taking a foreign language they have never tried before because they "put their neck on the block" for four hours, said Dr. Robert W. Blair, a professor in linguistics. This new program allows the student to take two 4-credit hours by the block.

The instructors for the courses are students, faculty members, wives or husbands, of faculty members, residents of the Provo area or anybody who is a native of the foreign country or very familiar with the foreign language that students are interested in learning. The maximum enrollment for each course is seven.

Walters boosts network rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters' debut on the ABC Evening News boosted the network well ahead of its rivals in viewers, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings released Tuesday.

In New York ABC had 31 per cent of the viewing audience, compared to 16 per cent for CBS and 14 per cent for NBC. Normally, CBS is the leader in audience appeal.

Entertainment spot to debut Friday

The Gallery will be in the East Social Hall in Knight-Magnum Hall. Doors open at 9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission during Homecoming weekend is free, but will normally be 50 cents.

The Gallery will have a relaxing atmosphere and serve as an alternative to the usual weekend movie date, said William Sattree, who is in charge of public

relations for the Gallery in the Social Office.

This weekend's featured singer will be Jay Yates. He has sung at Gpetto's and the Plank House and with the "Heeper Creeper." Yates sings mostly soft rock music, Elton John and John Denver songs. According to Sattree, Yates has been on 50 television and radio stations, and toured with "Saints Alive" in the Florida-Georgia area as a missionary.

Agnew faces new charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew faces new legal challenges on two fronts growing out of his actions as governor of Maryland and as a private citizen since his resignation as vice president three years ago.

A suit was filed in state court in Annapolis on Tuesday asking that Agnew, Jerome B. Wolff and I.H. Hammerman be required to reimburse the state for money that the suit alleges was paid in kickbacks to the three men while Agnew was Maryland governor in 1967 and 1968.

Hammerman was a friend of Agnew's and a political ally, and Wolff was chairman of the State Roads Commission during those two years.

Agnew also came under attack in federal court in Baltimore on Tuesday when Sam Polar, a Miami lawyer, initiated proceedings to try to have Agnew's federal probation revoked.

The former vice president said that, he would not comment on either suit.

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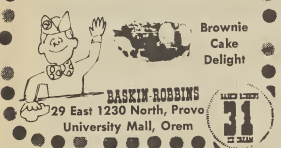
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Legitimate pot used for study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Randall's pot plant was once seized by police but he now has a legitimate supply, thanks to a federal approval of a new study of marijuana use in treating glaucoma.

The 28-year-old Randall was away from his home here last summer when police found his illegal marijuana plant sunning on a balcony.

Seizure of the plant was of more than legal interest for Randall. He suffers from glaucoma, a progressive eye disease that has destroyed 90 per cent of his vision. No medication helps relieve his pain, except marijuana.

In a burst of speed unusual in the federal government, the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Institute on Drug Abuse cooperated to, in effect, get a new and legitimate supply for Randall.

The FDA said Tuesday it has approved a plan by Dr. John C. Merritt of Howard University Medical School to use marijuana to treat severe glaucoma cases. Randall will be among about 50 test subjects.

The FDA, anxious to avoid the appearance of giving unusual attention to the Randall case, said the Merritt study is the 16th new drug approval involving marijuana. But the agency's action, the spokesman said, "was among the more rapid approvals."

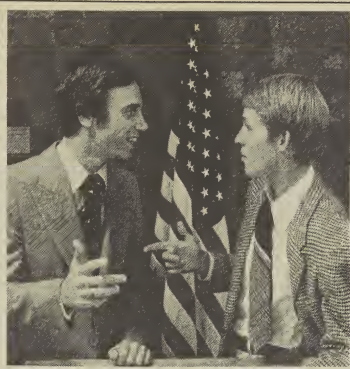
Merritt received permission to test whether use of THC, the primary psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, reduces painful internal eye pressure caused by glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness.

The test subjects will receive cigarettes of prime marijuana grown on a federal farm in Mississippi or, if they're not experienced in smoking marijuana, capsules of synthetic THC.

The FDA said earlier studies, principally those conducted at the University of California in Los Angeles, have suggested that THC may be beneficial in treating glaucoma patients, although not in curing the disease, which destroys the optic nerve.

"The evidence leading to conclusive proof of this effect has not yet been produced," the FDA spokesman said.

Other FDA-approved studies are testing the possible value of marijuana in treating asthma patients, relieving the nausea and vomiting suffered by cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, promoting sleep and treating addiction to other drugs.



Universe photo by Susan Steadman

What's that name again?

Carter and Ford agree on one issue: BYU. Mark, not Jimmy, and Ken, not Jerry, room together at Deseret Towers. Both are 21 and sophomores from Bountiful, majoring in photography and mechanical engineering, respectively.

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Security men at S.L. meet

Three members of BYU Security are currently attending a statewide crime prevention seminar in Salt Lake City.

Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security, Sgt. Kai Farr, investigative sergeant and investigator Richard Townsend, are at the course, sponsored by the Statewide Crime Prevention Program.

The course is being held through Friday at the University of Utah and is conducted by the National Crime Prevention Institute.

State law enforcement officers at the seminar will become familiar with crime prevention theory, crime analysis, hardware and alarm systems, security surveys and methods of motivating citizens to participate in crime prevention.

N-fallout over U.S. 'no threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radioactive fallout from a recent Chinese atomic explosion is not a threat to public health in the United States, federal officials say.

Nonetheless, public health specialists in some states urged citizens to wash homegrown fruit and vegetables before eating them.

Officials said the Chinese announced the blast Sept. 26. The radioactive cloud from China then crossed the Pacific and was detected in the northwestern United States last Saturday and in the East the following day.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said the radioactive dust was brought to earth along the East Coast by the lack of air circulation and heavy rainfall.

The fallout also has prompted health officials to watch for possible contamination of milk, because cows that eat grass contaminated with radiation can store the fallout for a time.

Officials stressed that there was no reason to fear that drinking milk would cause problems.

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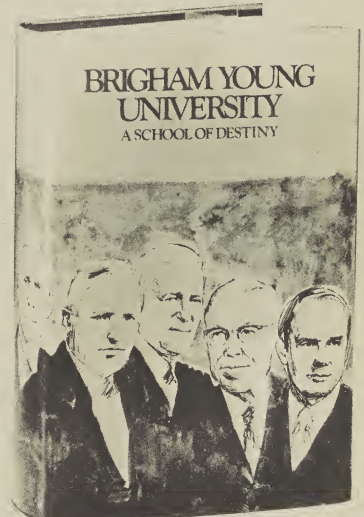
Don't miss the Autographing Party, Friday, October 8th, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the BYU Bookstore. Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson will be on hand to sign your copy of Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny.

Be sure to obtain your copy of this beautiful new book. President-Emeritus Wilkinson and Professor W. Cleon Skousen have put together a unique history of a unique university—928 pages long with 48 pages of photos and only \$5.95. This is the book bargain of the year!

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Smallpox, polio

Vaccinations cut threat

Modern immunization programs have virtually eradicated some diseases that were considered deadly in a previous generation, according to Craig Nichols, Immunization Coordinator for the State Division of Health.

Despite this, health officials urge tetanus boosters be administered every 10 years, and a state law recently passed requires a TDP — tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria — vaccination be given to every child before he enters school. Under the new law, measles, polio and rubella vaccines are also compulsory, said Nichols.

Communicable diseases that once struck fear in the hearts of Americans are now less of a threat, he said, although if contracted they are just as deadly.

Polio, which caused widespread suffering in the 1940s, is nearly wiped out in the United States with only eight cases reported in 1975, as recorded in a statement by the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Smallpox is perhaps the biggest success story of the immunization program, with no cases now known except a few suspected victims in Ethiopia, adds the report.

Despite the relatively rare incidence of tetanus, commonly called lockjaw, the center advises every adult be immunized against it every decade. In many cases, said Nichols, if one is injured the physician must refer to a record of tetanus immunizations to tell whether to administer one or not. In

most cases the patient can not remember, and must be given a shot anyway.

In the area of records, Nichols strongly urges students to keep a list of immunizations given prior to missions or travels abroad, and the accurate recording of childhood vaccinations.

In most cases the parents retain the records, said Nichols. In certain counties, however, if the parents haven't kept the record the county may be contacted for it. Local health officials are equipped with necessary immunization equipment and information. The Provo office of the Utah County Health Department, 107 E. 100 South, can administer the vaccinations, said Nichols.

Goal of hospital program: to aid high risk moms-to-be

NEW YORK (AP) — For mothers-to-be, a kind of "search out and save" program is spreading throughout the country.

It seeks to find women facing high risk of complications at birth and then to the best-equipped and best-trained centers for delivery and then postnatal care of mother and baby.

Ninety per cent of births are quite normal, uncomplicated events, specialists emphasize. But sudden emergencies can occur. Some women are at high risk because of diabetes, toxemia of pregnancy, or other conditions. Some didn't have good prenatal care, had poor diets, or were addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Saving such women from heartbreak or even death for their babies or themselves is the objective of regional development of obstetric care. It draws more meaning from the fact that 16 other countries have a lower infant death rate than the United States.

The concept calls for coordinating three "levels" of hospitals or centers within a region, or state. Each

level would provide high quality care, but "the degree of complexity of patient needs determines where and by whom, the care should be provided," says a report urging wider adoption of regional plans. A few states are already practicing it — Wisconsin, Mississippi, Arizona, Colorado and North Carolina.

Level One hospitals would provide service primarily for uncomplicated births and be alert for earliest detection of high-risk causes. It also would provide competent emergency care.

Level Two units would be located in larger urban and suburban hospitals where the majority of deliveries occur. They would provide a full range of services for uncomplicated births and the majority of complicated ones.

Level Three units would receive the most complicated cases, and operate highly expensive intensive care units for mothers and infants.

A new reporting recommending wide-scale regional development, published by the National Foundation — March of Dimes, has come from a three-year study by a Committee on Perinatal Health.

Westmoreland raps LBJ, war

HOUSTON (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland says the late President Lyndon B. Johnson "should have told the nation that the war was a matter of principle and that the nation needed to close ranks and win it."

Westmoreland, once a Vietnam field commander, said Tuesday that Johnson "should have told the nation that the war would be long, that the war was a matter of principle and that the nation needed to close ranks and win it."

Ex-spy in China now a lawyer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — John T. Downey, who spent 21 years in a Chinese prison as a U.S. spy, has become a member of the Connecticut bar.

Downey, 46, who was sworn in Tuesday and will practice law with a Wallingford, Conn., firm, graduated from Harvard law school last May.

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OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Sunday is just another day now in Thurston County. An ordinance adopted this week abolished Sunday as a legal holiday to avoid paying overtime to sheriff's deputies and firemen.

Sultan's bill: \$1.5 million

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (AP) — The shopping list read like a sultan's ransom. Fittingly, the Sultan of Oman was doing the \$1.5 million in shopping and paying the \$194,500 to charter a Boeing 747 cargo jet to bring home the goods.

Qabus Bin Said, sultan of the oil-rich country on the south-eastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogara, director of merchandising for Maloney

Coach Builders in this Chicago suburb. Ogara left with the cargo Monday, office said Wednesday that the sultan included: Six Cadillac Seville, a Cadillac Eldorado, six Mercedes-Benz sedans, 25-foot speedboat, a Chevrolet Blazer, a Targa Porsche, a 911-S Porsche, 10 pieces of new luggage, 10 refrigerators, a gas range, 20 pounds of automotive tools, five-foot high grapefruit trees and La-Z-Boy reclining chairs.

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V.P. sees Butz case as 'tragic'

LONDON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was "tragic," but he believes the issue in the minds of voters on election day will be one of "trust and confidence" in the Ford administration.

The vice president predicted President Ford will be elected in November because of his "extraordinary record" in dealing with the most difficult problems over the last two years.

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Homecoming days look for relevancy

By NANCY HINSDALE
Universe Staff Writer

Except for a noticeable lack of alcohol and apathy, BYU Homecoming celebrations are much like those of any other American college campus.

Football games, dances and concerts are the usual scenes nationwide, with parades in smaller cities.

However, there is a growing trend toward "relevancy" and the passing out of some traditions such as queen selection and class competitions at many schools.

Even when such fetes are presented, they are becoming much less formal—the queen may wear blue jeans, or even be a king.

Most colleges retain the homecoming dance, but lack of participation makes the affair unnoticed. In many cases the dance has been canceled altogether.

At most state schools, off-campus participation may far exceed on-campus as the students celebrate in their own ways. Pre-game partying may boost student spirit more than a pep rally as clubs and fraternities sponsor beer bunts.

Some schools have all but abandoned tradition as they strive to involve more students into relevant activity.

For example, Chicago State University last year featured free performances by their modern dance group and black theatre as part of Homecoming. The Malcolm X Jazz Band entertained the predominantly black populace and a basketball game was played instead of football. There was no queen contest.

Texas A&M sponsors several yell practices which "bring everyone together as spirit and booze flow everywhere," according to one student.

Asian book collection receives new volumes

Several thousand Asian books and magazines have been added to BYU's Asian Collection as a result of one-year professional development leave in Taiwan by Anthony Ferguson, Social Science librarian and curator of the Asian Collection.

The Asian Collection, located on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, is a specialized collection of Chinese, Japanese and Korean materials, said Ferguson. It is designed primarily for Americans studying Asia. The collection contains little popular literature but mainly books for reference or books on culture and history, he said.

Girl gets heart, both doing OK

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's youngest twin-heart transplant patient, Andries Smith, 24, was reported in satisfactory condition at Groote Schuur Hospital Tuesday after an operation that lasted nearly eight hours.

Smith was flown to Cape Town 10 days ago to await the operation, which was conducted Monday night by a team led by Dr. Christian Barnard.

Ferguson bought for BYU 1,000 volumes of Chinese reference works. In Korea, he received 1,500 Chinese classics as a gift during BYU's Centennial celebration. He also bought 850 modern Korean language works with additional donation money.

Ferguson researched college and university library development in 23 separate institutions while in Taiwan. He noted that the Asian libraries are facing many of the same problems that American libraries are now facing or have faced in the past.

Volkswagen to open U.S. plant

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — Volkswagen accepted the keys to its first American assembly plant Tuesday with hopes of regaining its shrinking share of the U.S. small car market when production begins in 1978.

"We are entering the largest single car market in the world and competing with the three largest and most able car producers that exist," said VW chairman Toni Schmuecker. "It is not going to be easy, but we are confident of our success."

Volkswagens will invest up to \$250 million over the next five years to regain control of the five per cent of the American small car market it enjoyed until recently.

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BYU - WYOMING

SATURDAY, Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Last Digit	Time
4-5	8:00- 9:30
6-7	9:30-11:30
8-9	11:30- 1:30
0-1	1:30- 3:30
2-3	3:30- 5:00

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IN CONCERT

Soviet world chess champ says no to Fischer's rules

COW (AP) — Anatoly Karpov, 25, the Soviet world chess champion, says a possible match with world champion Bobby Fischer will come off only if Fischer agrees to his demands for rule changes in chess. Karpov met with Fischer recently to discuss the 36-game limit he proposed for the championship play and that games continue until one player has 10 victories.

American grandmaster said last month he and Fischer had agreed to a nontitle match.

Y director chosen as network head

Bruce L. Christensen, director of Broadcast Services at Brigham Young University and general manager of KBYU television and radio, was installed last weekend as president of the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network.

Installation ceremonies were held by the seven state network at its fall meeting in Denver.

Adjusting to changes of satellite technology is the major challenge the network and its stations will face during the next two years, according to Mr. Christensen. "Satellite distribution of PBS programs will change the way public television stations do business by offering wider program choices and access to programming heretofore unavailable because of time-zone or other logistical problems."

The new RMPBN president explained that the basic function of the network has been a time-zone delay service. He said this service provides Rocky Mountain stations with a two-hour delay of programs fed from PBS for the eastern time zone stations.

"The coming satellite distribution system planned by PBS and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will handle the delay services," Christensen said. "This may eliminate the need for such a service from Denver."

The satellite service is planned for operation in 1979, according to Mr. Christensen, and will force the Rocky Mountain stations to find other services their network can provide. Such services, he said, could include a television program library, cooperative regional television productions, cooperative syndicated program purchases, and regional link-up service to the satellite from Denver.

The new president believes stations



Bruce L. Christensen
network president

in the region will have difficulty supporting a network center in Denver if PBS provides all time-zone feeds from Washington, D.C. There is some feeling, he said, that part of the national PBS program service should continue to be fed to the satellite from Denver.

Mr. Christensen joined the BYU staff in 1970 as an assistant to the director of University Relations. Two years later he was appointed to his present position of supervision over radio and television activities at the University.

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THE PRO SKI SHOP

VSD

Hughes employee to talk in lecture series today

The development of real-time systems for computers will be the topic of the College Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology at 10 a.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

John T. Pettit, director of research and planning at Summa Corporation in Las Vegas, will speak on "Designing Real-Time Systems" and discuss the development of certain real-time systems in Summa's Nevada operations.

Dr. Pettit received his education in theoretical physics at California

Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., and the University of California at Los Angeles where he received his Ph.D. in 1951.

He has worked for Howard Hughes since 1951, and has held a number of positions in the various Hughes companies, including the President's staff of Hughes Productions, vice president of Hughes Dynamics, staff assistant to the general manager of Hughes Aircraft Co., corporate director of Industrial Dynamics-Hughes Aircraft Co., and corporate director of planning and control of Hughes Tool Co.

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Oak Harbor / Soft Rock	Skyyroom	Dinner-Dance, Fri. 8:00 p.m. Sat. 7:30 p.m.	\$10.00 per couple

Call 375-DATE for more information

Texas, Oklahoma top picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, Darrell Royal, who's going to win Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma game?

"I don't have any prediction on the outcome," says the Texas coach. Hey, Barry Switzer, who's going to win Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas game?

"It'll probably be a toss-up," says the Oklahoma coach.

I mean, how's a forecaster supposed to pick a winner if the coaches can't offer any more help than that?

One method might be to consult the standard — and very often reliable — signs.

Was Texas really "up" last week for Rice? Unlikely, despite a 42-15 romp. Might the Longhorns be looking ahead to Southern Methodist? Are you kidding?

Was Oklahoma "up" for Iowa State last week? Iowa State?

Will the Sooners be honing their spurs for Kansas next week? Yes! Yes! A thousand times yes! Last year's Kansas game — KU 23, OU 3 — is the only one Oklahoma's lost in four years.

Unfortunately, the one thing wrong with this theory is that it's virtually impossible for either side to look past the other in the Texas-Oklahoma game. Call it the War of the Wishbones, the Red River riot or whatever you want to call it, it's one of college football's classic rivalries.

And this corner calls it . . . Oklahoma 16-14.

Last week's score of 56 right, 13 wrong and one tie for a percentage of

.812 silenced some of the disgruntled alumni. The season count is 192-77-5-714.

Michigan

Michigan State at Michigan: Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says sports writers should be "homeless." He says they should be fans of the teams they're assigned to cover and should write positively about them. No "homeless" necessary this week. Bo, despite the bitter intrastate rivalry . . . Michigan 42-7.

Georgia at Mississippi: On the theory that Ole Miss was looking ahead when it got bumped off by Auburn and Georgia was sky-high for Alabama, here's the Upset Special of the Week . . . Mississippi 21-17.

Stanford at UCLA: "You should always play percentage football," says UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, explaining why the Bruins punted on fourth-and-one from the Ohio State 43, with less than four minutes to play last week and settled for a 10-10 tie. The vital signs point to a Stanford upset but the percentage says UCLA 31-17.

Nebraska at Colorado: Neither team was impressive last week. Both should be on the ball this week, especially . . . Nebraska 28-20.

ACC biggie

Maryland at North Carolina State: The records say the Terrapins should play ten pins with the Wolfpack, but records don't mean anything in this Atlantic Coast Conference biggie . . . Maryland 29-25.

Kansas at Oklahoma State: The Cowboys' next five games are with Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska. Talk about living dangerously. A bunch says this could be the Second Upset Special . . . Oklahoma State 24-21.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M: Tech could be the surprise team of the Southwest Conference . . . if they ever played a game. The Red Raiders have had two weeks off already this season with only two games under their belt. Better they should take this week off, too . . . Texas A&M 21-14.

Army at Penn State: "We're 1-3, I don't know how else to put it," says Joe Paterno, trying to explain Penn State's subpar record. "We can't wear people down like we used to." Army, 3-1, is one of the country's surprise teams but this might be asking a little too much of Leamon Hall and his miracle workers . . . Penn State 28-14.

Dartmouth at Yale: Dartmouth's the Big Green but Yale's the team with the inexperience . . . Dartmouth 14-12.

Tigers

Auburn at Memphis State: The Tigers will win this game. The Tigers won last year 31-20. The Tigers are Memphis State. The Tigers also are Auburn. Memphis State won last year. This year . . . Auburn 24-14.

Kentucky caught between Penn State and LSU . . . Mississippi State 16-9.

Other games: East-Pitt 35, Louisville 7; Boston College 28, Florida State 10; Brown 20, Penn 7; Colgate 22, Holy Cross 19; Columbia 14, Princeton 11; Harvard 33, Cornell 14; Rutgers 26, Connecticut 3; Syracuse 17, Tulane 14; Temple 23, West Virginia 16; Richmond 21, Villanova 14.

South-Louisiana State 24, Vanderbilt 13; Alabama 56, Southern Mississippi 0; Appalachian State 27, Furman 18; The Citadel 14, UT-Chattanooga 7; East Carolina 34, Southern Illinois 14;

Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 17; Miami, Fla. 20, Duke 14; McNeese State 24, Northeast Louisiana 17; Nicholls State 17, Northwestern Louisiana 7; Davidson 14, Randolph-Macon 6; South Carolina 36, Virginia 20; Virginia Tech 27, VMI 7; Wake Forest 28, Clemson 19; Delaware 24, William & Mary 20.

Midwest

Midwest-Missouri 34, Kansas State 13; Ohio State 27, Iowa 7; Central Michigan 17, Ohio U. 15; Arkansas State 21, Eastern Michigan 13; Ball State 27, Illinois State 7; Indiana 26, Northwestern 13; Indiana State 18, Northern Illinois 14; Iowa State 35, Utah 14; Kent State 23, Western Michigan 17; Minnesota 28, Illinois 20; Bowling Green 31, Toledo 10; Fresno State 22, Wichita State 12; Purdue 25, Wisconsin 20.

Southwest-Baylor 31, Southern Methodist 17; Houston 41, West Texas State 14; Southwestern Louisiana 20, Lamar 7; Northwestern Louisiana 20, Lamar 7; Louisiana Tech 21, Texas-Arlington 20; Texas Christian 28, Rice 21.

Far West-Southern California 45, Washington State 14; Air Force 21, Navy 14; Arizona 30, Texas-El Paso 10; Arizona State 33, Cincinnati 13; Brigham Young 17, Wyoming 8; California 28, Oregon 21; New Mexico State 21, Idaho 20; Long Beach State 25, Drake 14; New Mexico 30, San Jose State 28; Washington 28, Oregon State 17; Nevada-Las Vegas 30, Pacific 20; Fullerton State 20, San Francisco State 10; Colorado State 21, Utah State 18.

New Mexico jinx calls BYU golfers

The University of New Mexico South golf course seems to hold some sort of jinx on the BYU golf team.

Last year at about this time, BYU went into the William H. Tucker Invitation Tournament there against some of the best teams in the nation, and finished second behind Wake Forest.

Then came the NCAA tournament on the same course. BYU and Wake Forest were picked to do a repeat performance of the Tucker; that is, until Oklahoma State got into the act.

The Cowboys stole the show, finishing first ahead of BYU.

This week the Cougars are in Albuquerque for the 1976 Tucker meet, and hope to break the jinx of the New Mexico course.

Cagers set tryouts

All students interested in trying out for the BYU varsity basketball team should attend an orientation meeting Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Cougar Room, Marriott Center.

Because the WAC schools are eliminating their junior varsity basketball programs, BYU will have only one team this year, consisting of 15 or 16 players.

The top 10 players will compete in the varsity games, while the remainder will play in all preliminary contests, according to Leonard Welsh, team manager.

Three or four players are needed to complete this year's squad. Because of the limited number of available positions, selection will be extremely competitive, Welsh said. Playing experience at the high school or college level is necessary.

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Phoenix	\$1.90	79.60	4:00 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
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Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Office reports entry deadline

The Intramural Office has made Friday the deadline for church and independent volleyball, coed basketball, and open badminton entries.

Church volleyball will be put into two divisions, men's and coed. Members of the team must reside in that branch's boundaries and have a BYU activity card or an intramural card.

Ernie Denney, Asst. Intramural director said there will be a \$5 entry fee for each team, and the player may only play for one team.

There is no charge for entry into the independent league, but both leagues must supply their own officials. Practice time can be arranged in the Richards Building from 5-10 p.m. on Mondays and 4-6 p.m. on Fridays. Those who are on any varsity volleyball team are not allowed to play in the league.

Information concerning the volleyball, basketball, or badminton should go to the Intramural Office, 112 RB.

Girls plan game

The annual Triellaw-SW (form Sportsman) football game will be held at noon in the McCuad.

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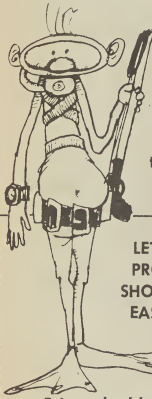
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Consult with your Smith's meat manager. Go during an earlier hour so he will have more time to advise you. Seek his ideas on meat cuts for entertaining.

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2881 Weasich Blvd. SLC
656 E. 2nd S. SLC
2180 South 9th East SLC

186 E. 6100 S. SLC
50 E. 3900 S. SLC
128 St. and Wall Ave. Ogden
158 E. 4th N. Logan
845 N. 400 E. Bountiful

844 S. 9th E. SLC
2126 S. Orchard Drive, Bountiful
3271 E. 3300 S
5520 Van Winkle Expressway, SLC

366 E. 1300 S. Orem
470 N. 9th E. Provo
402 6th Ave. SLC
3540 S. 8400 W. Magna

K.C. gets track meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The indoor track and field championships of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will return to Kansas City next February after a two-year absence.

Harry Fritz, NAIA executive secretary, said the tournament would be held Feb. 25-26 at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, the site of the championship meet for its first nine years.

JUST IN TIME
FOR
HOMECOMING
SAVE — SAVE
SHOP
TONIGHT
7-10 p.m.

COTTONWOOD MALL
48th So. Highland Dr.

M O N I T O R

MADNESS SALE
Take 1-15 Off Ramp
East to Highland Dr.

COTTONWOOD MALL
48th So. Highland Dr.



BYU's Dave Hubbard (70) moves to cut down an Arizona defender. Hubbard, at 6-7 and 270 pounds, has "tremendous strength and size" according to his coaches.

Offensive tackle

Dave remains 'easy-going'

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

There's an easy-going air about Dave Hubbard that's liable to make you nervous when you remind yourself that he's an offensive tackle.

And at 6-7, 270 pounds, Hubbard is not just any offensive tackle. A senior from Napa, Calif., Hubbard is already a two-year letterman and was named outstanding offensive lineman in the Colorado State game two weeks ago.

His coaches, say that Hubbard, an avid weightlifter, has tremendous strength and size and that he has "good feet — he moves well," but they'd like him to be a little more "tenacious."

Big, not mean

If Hubbard is big, but not mean, he knows it. He collected three basketball and two football letters at Napa High before picking BYU over schools like Arizona State, Stanford, Berkeley, Oregon, and Oregon State.

An active member of the Orem Community Church and teacher of a youth group there, Hubbard said he comes from a family with high standards and he "liked the fact that people were very clean-cut at BYU, that values were explicit."

Mainly, though, he liked the personal coaching staff. "Here the staff is such that you can go in and talk about any of your problems and they will listen," says Hubbard.

Businesslike and professional

"Coach Kragthorpe especially has a tremendous way of being very businesslike and professional on the field, and you have the satisfaction of knowing he knows the game very well. Off-field he has the knack of being almost a father to you and you can talk on any level," Hubbard says.

Hubbard is level-headed about his performances, giving much of the credit to Kragthorpe and saying his size "creates a lot of confidence. Whatever quickness someone may have over me, I compensate for with size and experience," he says.

He also takes an optimistic attitude about practices, which he says "every player hates," working on concentration and consistency. "I try to get into my stance hard even though its only Wednesday and the game's days away," Hubbard says.

In fact, it's hard to find anything violently aggressive about someone who psychs himself up for a game by "mentally going over my responsibilities."

"Football is much of the time a game of poise and patience. You cannot lose control. I try to

concentrate totally on the game and my position, rather than on annihilating the other guy," Hubbard says.

Hubbard considers himself a team player, partly out of necessity, partly out of camaraderie. "There's a feeling that you get when you come back to the team after a summer away," he says. "It's just a good feeling, knowing you're all out there, doing specialized work for the same goal."

If that sounds a little vague, so do Hubbard's reasons for playing football in the first place. "I ask myself that all the time," he says laughingly. "I can't really put my finger on it but it becomes a part of you and you don't really know how much you miss it until you're away from it or injured. Practice is wretched but some how the games all make up for it," he says.

Games best teachers

Hubbard is adamant about games being the best teachers. "We're gradually working out the kinks, but experience doesn't come on the practice field," he says.

Defensively, he says the Cougars have had some very good games. Offensively, "we've had some problems as far as pulling our stuff together. It just plain takes longer for an offense to pull together because there's so much more involved," Hubbard says.

Like most other players, Hubbard says he has aspirations of playing pro ball, but he is quick to dismiss the thought that football is his No. 1 priority. A social work major, Hubbard says "I have set goals for my life for helping other people. In social work, playing pro football would do nothing but help. I'd be able to get into places and help some people that might not otherwise get it."

"As far as the future goes," Hubbard continues, "I really feel that whatever is God's will, will take place. If I make it, that's fine. If not, I have plenty of things to fall back on. It's not the end, by far."

Pitt back gets recognition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Joe Namath was in town during the pro football exhibition season for a New York Jets game against the Steelers, he asked Pitt Coach John Majors about Matt Cavanaugh, a college quarterback Namath tutored during the summer at his camp.

If Namath would have asked this week, Majors would have said: "Matt was just fabulous. He played with a tremendous amount of poise."

Cavanaugh shares now with his teacher and childhood hero than just the No. 12 on his jersey.

The 6-foot-2, 209-pound junior put on a startling aerial show Saturday and led the Panthers, usually a rushing team, to a 43-31 triumph over Duke by completing 14 of 17 passes for 339 yards and a school-record five touchdowns.

He gained an additional 39 yards on the ground and led Pitt to a total 554 yards of offense to earn honors

today as The Associated Press National Back Week, an honor Namath won as an Alabama several times more than a decade ago.

"I'm elated," beamed Cavanaugh, who, with a call home to Youngstown, Ohio, "It's of thing you dream of."

Pitt, winning three straight and a No. 2 primarily on the running of Heisman Trophy Tony Dorsett, won its fourth in a row on the of Cavanaugh's passing attack, dreamed up days of practice to meet Duke's stop-Dorsett strategy.

"It was a play action series that worked out good," explained the soft-spoken, articulate arts major. "I don't think we practiced it more than two or three days."

"Most of the defenses we face are centering trying to stop Tony or Elliott Walker. Our saw that and made the adjustment in our offense."

Reds' plans 'top secret'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson is giving the Philadelphia Phillies something to think about. He's put a "Top Secret" stamp on his pitching plans for this weekend's National League playoffs.

Anderson says he will not name his starting pitcher until Friday night, less than 24 hours before the best-of-five showdown gets under way in Philadelphia.

"I know right now who it will be, but I'm not saying," Anderson said Tuesday as the NL West champions returned to work after a day off. "I'll name all three Friday."

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark has named veteran left-hander Steve Carlton, 20-7, as his opening-game pitcher.

Anderson had planned a right-handed rotation of Pat Zachry, Gary Nolan and Jack Billingham to offset the Phillies' right-handed hitting power. Billingham, however, suffered an undetermined injury to his throwing arm in the season finale and his status is uncertain.

Right-handed pitchers gave the Phillies fits at the end of the season, when they dropped 24 of 28 games and nearly blew a 1½-game lead over Pittsburgh.

"All their power is right-handed," explained Tony Perez. "They saw nothing but right-handers in the last month and that's why they nearly went down. That's what Sparky is thinking, too."

BYU officials view Hudspeth

Brigham Young University officials who remember when Tom Hudspeth was head football coach are happy about Hudspeth's new job as interim head coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Hudspeth, 45, was head coach at BYU from 1964 to 1971, in which time he had 39 victories, 42 losses and one tie.

He has been coordinator of personnel and scouting for the Lions but has been moved up to head coach for the rest of the season following the resignation of Rick Forzano.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said of Hudspeth's tour at BYU, "He got us out of the football doldrums. We're proud to claim the fact that Tom was our head football coach for eight years."

Tuckett was an assistant coach to Hudspeth as was LaVell Edwards, the current BYU football coach.

Edwards said, "We talked to him this morning on the phone before the release. We're very excited the opportunity has come to him." Edwards and Tuckett said they remembered Hudspeth as a well-organized coach with a good knowledge of the game.

Stan Watts, former BYU basketball coach and athletic director, said Hudspeth's teams played a fundamental style of football mixed with passes and a wide open offense.

Watts said BYU's 53-33 victory over Texas-El Paso in 1966 was "one of the greatest offensive showings" in the history of the Western Athletic Conference.

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TOPIC:
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GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY OCT. 8th
• RUSSIGNOL RAMP SHOW
• FREE
SALOMON BINDING CHECK
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SATURDAY OCT. 9th
• SALE!
• WARREN MILLER FILM
7:30 PROVO HIGH SCHOOL

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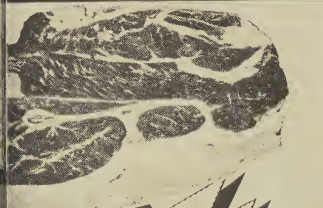


VSD



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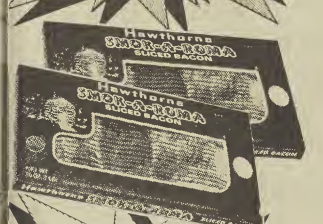
**7-Bone
Chuck Roast**
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. 69^c



Turkeys
Norbest USDA Grade A Hens
12 to 14 Pounds
Lb. 59^c



**Standing
Rib Roast**
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. 1.39



Sliced Bacon
Smok-A-Roma Brand
1-Lb. Pkg.
1.39



**FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA**
Vol. I
49^c
S. 2-27
9 each

Rye Breads
Mrs. Wright's Rye, Bavarian
or Old World Black
SAVE 15^c
3 16-oz. loaves \$1

**Dishwasher
Detergent**
White Magic 50 oz. Pkgs.
**CASE OF 10
SAVE 3.01 SUPER SAVER 11⁷⁹**
(Each 1.19)

Shortening
NuMade Brand - 3 Lb. Cans
**CASE OF 12
SAVE 1.50 SUPER SAVER 13⁹⁸**
(Each 1.19)

Margarine
Coldbrook - In Quarters
SAVE 4^c
3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

Liquid Detergent
White Magic - Economical
22-oz. bottle
SAVE 5^c
SUPER SAVER 69^c

Baby Oil
Truly Fine
16-oz. bottle
SAVE 10^c
SUPER SAVER 89^c

Stewed Tomatoes
Town House 16-oz. Cans
**CASE OF 24
SAVE 2.63 SUPER SAVER 7⁶⁹**
(3 cans \$1)

Fancy Rice
Town House Long Grain
SAVE 1.31 SUPER SAVER 5-lb. pkg. 1⁴⁹
(Case of 6 - 8.59)

Table Syrup
Pack Train Brand
64-oz. bottle
SAVE 40^c
SUPER SAVER 2¹⁹

Ice Cream
Snow Star - Great Flavors
2 gallon carton
SAVE 29^c
SUPER SAVER 4³⁹

Cling Peaches
Town House Sliced or Halves 29 oz. Cans
**CASE OF 24
SAVE 2.99 SUPER SAVER 11⁸⁹**
(2 cans \$1)

Whipped Topping
Fluffy Whip Mix
3 1/2-oz. pkg.
SAVE 9^c
SUPER SAVER 49^c

Gelatin Dessert
Jell-Well Assorted - 3 oz. Pkgs.
**CASE OF 24
SAVE 21^c**
SUPER SAVER 4⁵⁹

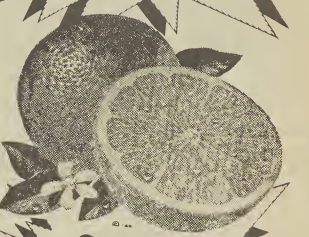
Baby Shampoo
Truly Fine
16-oz. bottle
SAVE 8^c
SUPER SAVER 79^c

Green Beans
Town House Regular or French Style
**CASE OF 24
SAVE 2.00 SUPER SAVER 5⁶⁸**
(4 cans \$1)

Toilet Tissue
Truly Fine 2-Ply 4 Roll Packs
**CASE OF 24
SAVE 2.59 SUPER SAVER 19²⁵**
(Pkg. 85^c)



Potatoes
Idaho Russets - U.S. No. 2's
20-lb. bag 98^c



Oranges
California Fancy
7-lb. bag
99^c



Crisp Celery
3 Jumbo Stalks \$1



Philodendron
Split Leaf
6 inch Pot
3.99

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Coups, pranks, games, films, and a mediating event

EMERGENCY UNIT

This week's meeting of the Emergency Unit will be held in a new location; the conference room of the Health Center, at 5 p.m. today. All paramedics, Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and other people interested in Emergency Medical Services are invited to attend.

COUGAR RACQUETBALL CLUB

Cougar Racquetball Club tournament is coming this month. All full-time students, faculty, staff and administration and their spouses are eligible. Come to the club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 203 RB. Be prepared to pay your \$3 dues and start to improve your game. Let's get the ball rolling.

SW CLUB

To all members, and those rushing: Remember the traditional powder puff football game against Chi-Tri on Friday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6:30 in the McKay Quad. All spectators are welcome and urged to come watch SW beat Chi-Tri.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The traditional Water-Basketball game between the Active and Pledges will be held today at 8 p.m. in the RB Swimming Pool.

SHOMHAR KIYEL

IN OUR HUMBLE WAY, WE SUPPORT MISSIONARIES: come join. Anyone interested is invited to our meeting in 372 ELWC at 7 p.m. today.

AUNO

Executive council meeting today at 6 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Interviews start at 6:30 in the same room. Active please be prompt.

SOCCER CLUB

BYU's 5th Invitational takes place Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Haws Field. There will be great sports action for everyone. Please come and support the team. Season passes have been reduced to \$2 each.

BYU KARATE CLUB

Shotokan Karate, Beginners welcome to participate. Workouts at 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10-12 a.m. on Saturday plus early morning workouts from 6-7 a.m. daily. Place: 247 SFH.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

The University of Idaho Law School will make a presentation at 11 a.m., Friday at 347 ELWC. All students are welcome.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Plan to attend the motorcycle party on Friday. Meet at the West Center Street Viaduct at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, attend rush fireside at 8 p.m. in the Nello Experimental Theatre HIFAC. Elder Henry D. Taylor will speak.

CAROLINA-GEORGIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Organizational Meeting. Today at 7:30 for men and women. We will elect officers and discuss this year's activities. Open to all students, RMs and everyone interested in the South. Ya'll Come.

VAKNHOM

Meeting today at 7 p.m. for rushers and members in 384 ELWC. Everyone is there. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK

Club meeting startdate 7610.07 today at 2000 hours (8 p.m.) on the Bridge (278 JKB). Everyone please attend! First issue of subspace Transmitter will be out!

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

We welcome the new pages and urge them to continue in their service to the University. The knights will be lighting the Y on Saturday at 9 p.m. Also there will be a luncheon for all past members Saturday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC. All past members are welcome.

SIGMA EPSILON

Rushers for Sigma Epsilon don't forget the member-rush football game, today at 6 p.m. at Fox Field. Also there will be blowing up balloons at 9 a.m. Saturday at the stadium.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Registration for the Fall '76 BYU Chess Championship begins at 6:30 p.m. today in 379 ELWC with the first of six rounds scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Bring clocks and sets if you have them—if not, they will be provided. Everyone will get to play all rounds and winners will receive prizes. All interested are invited to participate.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Student Association will be showing the Chinese movie "Maple Love". The movie will have English subtitles. The showing time is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 86 JKB. All association members are invited for free. Member card is required for admittance.



Club Notes

PSI CHI

For our first meeting, we invited four psychologists in the area and gave a workshop on career. It will be today at 8 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. Psych majors or anyone interested in psychology are invited. Members are invited for free. Member card is required for admittance.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

All international students are invited to march in the Homecoming Saturday. Meet at 8:15 a.m. at Center Street. Please wear costumes if you have them.

ACM (COMPUTER CLUB)

Speaker (Bill Ivey) will talk today at 5 p.m. in 253 MARK on the historical contributions made by IBM 7030.

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CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

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1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair. Use of electrolysis on face and body. Ladies only. 373-CA. For appt. call 373-CA. **LET AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY:** Buy, sell, trade stamps. Free catalog. 373-CA. **LET AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY:** Buy, sell, trade stamps. Free catalog. 373-CA. **LET AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY:** Buy, sell, trade stamps. Free catalog. 373-CA.

3-Instruction and Training

LEARN Guitar or Banjo this winter! from our new book. Call Progressive Music for free catalog. 373-5035. **LEARN Piano Lessons and music theory taught by conservatory graduates with many years teaching experience.** 374-5035. **SPANISH tutoring** at all levels. 373-5035. **SKI INSTRUCTOR TRAINING COURSE:** Learn how to be a ski teacher. 373-5035. **STAFF OF THE STEIN BECKEN PAKA CITY SCHOOL:** Call 373-5035 or 1-848-0587 or 1-848-0587.

4-Special Notices

SIDEWALK SALE OCT. 7-9 We must sell all items on our Flea Market Tables. 374-5035. **HAPPY Birthday Dickinson** We have a GOOD Weekend. 374-5035. **HAPPY Birthday Dickinson** We have a GOOD Weekend. 374-5035. **HAPPY Birthday Dickinson** We have a GOOD Weekend. 374-5035.

5-Insurance and Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE Before you buy, check to see if you are getting your money's worth. Don't be forced to purchase unnecessary coverage and make sure the program will really pay. **DAVID R. BARLOW** 377-3901 225-7183

5-Insurance and Investment

NO RAZZLE DAZZLE!! Maternity Insurance. A variety of companies. 373-3903 or 224-2718.

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6-How Wanted

HONEST \$100 an hr or more! Write home or to a friend. 373-1052. **WE NEED 4 men willing to work 24 hr/wk.** 373-1052. **NEEDED IMMEDIATE!** Full qual. framing carpenter. 373-1052. **WHEAT-RED HARD!** Protein low moisture, tested. 373-1052. **WHEAT-RED HARD!** Protein low moisture, tested. 373-1052. **WHEAT-RED HARD!** Protein low moisture, tested. 373-1052.

7-Real Estate

GRADUATING SOON? 1976 grads are invited to review our innovative training program. 373-1052. **WANTED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT:** Part time or even. 373-1052. **EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERER:** inc. 40-48 wk plus exp. 373-1052. **GRADUATING SOON?** 1976 grads are invited to review our innovative training program. 373-1052.

8-Sales Help Wanted

FOOTBALL SHOP REPAIR: 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah. 374-2424. **Typing:** Need expert help with your typing. 373-1052. **Typing:** Need expert help with your typing. 373-1052. **Typing:** Need expert help with your typing. 373-1052.

9-Shoes & Clothing

BECK'S SHOES: Exclusive women's. 373-1052. **BECK'S SHOES:** Exclusive women's. 373-1052. **BECK'S SHOES:** Exclusive women's. 373-1052.

Cleaners, Dyers & Laundries

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Service: 373-1052.

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BILL KELSCH: 373-1052.

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MONTE VISTA APTS. Have only a few openings left for men and women attending school full and part time. 373-1052.

18-Bedroom for Rent

COUPLES 2 bedrooms: 11/2 baths, no pets. 373-1052.

18-House for Rent

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18-House for Rent

3 BDRM. HOME FOR RENT: fireplace & family room. 373-1052.

18-House for Rent

4 BDRM. DUPLEX ORN: fireplace, 2 fireplaces. 373-1052.

18-House for Rent

2 GIRLS contract to lease: 11/2 baths, no pets. 373-1052.

18-House for Rent

NEWLY REMODELED: 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. 373-1052.

18-House for Rent

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18-House for Rent

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths: 373-1052.

18-House for Rent

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths: 373-1052.

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18-House for Rent

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths: 373-1052.

18-Miscellaneous for Sale

EVERYTHING MUST GO-OR: 11/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. 373-1052.

18-Miscellaneous for Sale

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths: 373-1052.

18-Miscellaneous for Sale

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2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths: 373-1052.

44-TV and Stereo

STEREO EQUIP. Lowest prices: 373-1052.

44-Autos for Sale

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44-Autos for Sale

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Jazz trio to play

Taylor Trio will open the University of Series in Highland High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

They will bring with him bass player Freddie drummer Larry Ridler to round out his trio stylings for the concert, sponsored by Division of Continuing Education.

He last appeared in Utah with the principal when he premiered his "Suite for Jazz Orchestra," which was commissioned by Maurice Abravanel.

A Renaissance man in terms of his interests, Dr. Taylor is a composer, artist, radio and television star, actor, singer, conductor, teacher, consultant and a shy attraction. He also was the principal of the famed Jazzmobile which brought the Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie to the ghettos.

He made his greatest and most lasting jazz pianist. Two days after his arrival in Utah, he was playing piano with the Webster Quartet on 32nd Street.

There he worked with Dizzy Gillespie's first band where he learned much from Roy Eldridge, Paris, Sid Catlett and others. When Cozy Cole replaced Benny Goodman in a hit show, Billy Taylor was at the keyboard.

At this time, he also doubled in a mambo band, and with the Slam Stewart Trio and Ted Kennedy Spencer at the Cafe Society.

He later played and sang the role of Joe in the Festival production of "Showboat" in Europe with a band and returned from an organ-piano duo with Bob Wyatt in a package with the immortal Billie Holiday.

He worked with Billy Daniels and a quartet with Artie Shaw.



Billy Taylor will play at Highland High in Salt Lake on Friday.

Society to run double feature

By DICK DOWNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Film Society presents its first double bill of the semester with "Topper" and "The Lavender Hill Mob."

"Topper" is a whimsical and hilarious comedy about two glamorous ghosts, victims of an automobile accident during a night on the town, who visit Cosmo Topper, a hen-pecked banker. In their pursuit of good deeds, the two transparencies turn Topper's life topsy-turvy, which eventually changes him into accepting no more abuse from his manipulative wife and uttering no more mealy-mouthed apologies.

"Topper" was directed by Norman Z. McLeod, who directed all types of comedy from the Marx Brothers to Bob Hope, his most famous films being "Monkey Business" and "Horse Feathers."

Roland Young plays an impressively stoic and abused Cosmo Topper, a role that Leo G. Carroll immortalized later on television. Cary Grant and Constance Bennett are the delightful ghosts who haunt Topper. A delightful surprise is Billie Burke as Topper's wife. Her most famous role is that of the Good (Toto, too) Fairy from the "Wizard of Oz."

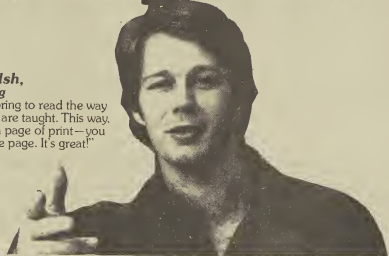
The second feature is "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway.

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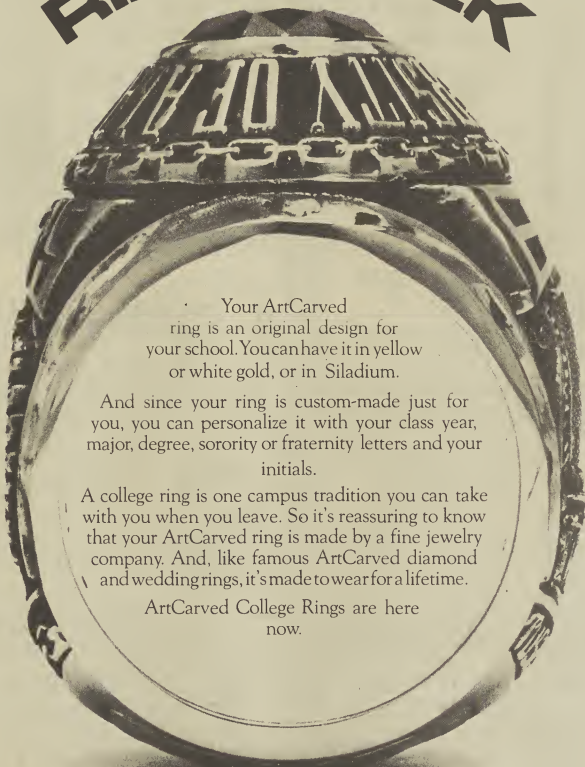
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Concert planned

The Doobie Brothers will appear in concert at the Salt Palace Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Catherine Harker of Concerts West, tickets are available at all ZCMI stores, tapehead and Odyssey Records in Salt Lake and Provo and at the Salt Palace Box Office. Prices are \$5, \$6 and \$7 for reserved seats. She said the Memphis Horns will appear with the Doobie Brothers.

The Doobie Brothers have attained continual chart success with such singles as "Black Water," "Listen To The Music," "Take Me In Your Arms (Rock Me)," "China Grove," "Sweet Maxine," "Long Train Runnin'" and "Jesus Is Just Alright." The Warner Brothers recording artists also have four gold albums to their credit, three of which have been certified platinum by the RIAA. To top that off, the group has been making and breaking attendance records wherever they perform.

The Doobie Brothers emerged on the music scene in the winter of 1969. The group had its beginning in the student ghetto of San Jose, when Tommy Johnston joined drummer John Hartman with bass player Greg Murphy to form a trio they called the Doobie Brothers, a name they came up with one morning over breakfast. The trio played their first gig in front of a small audience at the Gaslighter Theater in Campbell, Calif.

The trio soon started experimenting in different directions to find a fulfilling sound. Greg Murphy soon became disillusioned and left the group. He was replaced by Dave Shogen. It was at this time the group decided to expand and add a fourth member. The ideal member was Patrick Simmons, a guitarist-vocalist-writer (he wrote "Black Water") who had been performing on the bar and coffee house circuit as a solo performer for half a dozen years.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

'Happy Days' gets

No. 1 ratings spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Happy Days" is currently America's favorite television program, the latest A. C. Nielsen Co. ratings said Tuesday.

The situation comedy set in the late 1950s helped ABC post its second consecutive week as the most widely watched television network with 11 of its shows among the nation's 20 highest-rated last week. "Happy Days," the top-rated program during premiere week, was first again last week. Nielsen figures said it was seen in more than 24 million homes by an estimated 53 per cent of the audience in its time period.

It was one of four ABC Tuesday night shows in the Nielsen top 20. The others were, "Laverne and Shirley," "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "Family."

The Weekend

Friday

Recital, Centennial Bell Tower, 2 p.m.
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebner," Margets Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lavender Hill Mob," "Topper" 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dances, six locations, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade, Downtown Provo, 9:30 a.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
BYU-Wyoming football game, Cougar Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
"The White House," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebner," Margets Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Treasure Island," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lavender Hill Mob," "Topper" 446 MARB, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Island at the Top of the World," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
Frolics, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.
Homecoming Dances, six locations, 8:30 p.m.

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